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Three months - - - 2 00 MR. BRISTOW'S OPPORTUNITY AGAIN. It is not to be presumed that Secretary Bristow has authorized any one to mention his name in connection with the Presidential nomination by either the Democratic or Republican party, much less by the mongrel Fifth-avenue conference. He should know, however, that it is being used, and in such a way as to injure the party to which he owes every opportunity he has had to exercise the qualities of character and gifts of nature which have made him a prominent man in the nation. At the same time, as evidenced by the proceedings of the mongrel assemblage alluded to, man in public position entitled to disfrom him a due recognition of rare merits, the possession of which he has demonstrated in various ways, and which have entitled him to the warm admiration of law-abiding people the country over. But the questions naturally arise: Could he have earned all this alone? If he had not been aided, or perhaps directed, by his associates of President Grant's administration, could he have executed the laws as he has executed them? If he was not ably seconded by those, associates, is it not his duty as a citizen to expose the officials who were false to their trust in not aiding him? Is he entitled to all the credit of the work that has been done? Has not the Department of Justice had a hand in the matter? Has not the President himself, personally, directed some of the movements that have been made, and at the same time cordially approved others having for their object a realization of his desire to "Let no guilty man escape?" We know that he can answer these questions satisfactorily if he elects to do so, and by this we mean that the facts show that the Administration has been a unit as regards the matters under consideration. Personal and political considerations have never, with the consent or through connivance of any member of the Administration, been allowed to interfere with or retard the complete execution of the laws. Yet, the course pursued by some of Mr. Bristow's friends or admirers is shrewdly and purposely calculated to convey a different impression-an idea, in fact, that he has been compelled, in the execution of his duties, to wage a constant war with his official associates, and that he alone stood

up for the execution of the laws against

publican party-the party to which, as we

of the Republican party. He must know,

however, that the Fifth-avenue con-

ference was composed of those ene-

mies. The natural deduction, and the

only one that can be made as to his

duty, in view of these facts, is that he

should give the most pointed contradiction

to the insinuations they have made, and

the most earnest repudiation of the insult

offered to him, and through him to the

Administration and the Republican party,

by the offer at the Fifth-avenue conference

to place him in nomination for the Presi-

dency. Of course he will take his own

time and opportunity to do this duty; but it

is to be hoped that the time and opportunity

will not be long delayed. The Cincinnati

Convention is near at hand, and until it

meets the enemies of the Republican party,

unless they are checked by him or some

other equally potential power, will use the slanders fulminated by the Fifth-avenue malcontents to its injury, and use his name to give them weight and currency. WE PUBLISH on another page a letter from South Carolins, making favorable mention of Hon A. S. Wallace as a suitable person to head the Republican ticket for Governor of that State at the approaching election. Col. Wallace stands deservedly high in the estimation of all classes of citi-

zons in his State, and we proph sy that if be takes the field this fall for Governor, he will be elected by one of the largest majorities ever known in the Palmetto State.

CLOBLALLAN AGAIN! IT LCORS Haysey in the direction of Cinc'nnati.

Onto Democracy is joined to its idolsrags, rags, rags and old Blallen-let it alone.

THE Ohio Democracy in convention endeavors to resurrect the defunct rag-baby with a silver medal attached, and names ex Governor Allen as head nurse.

SAM CAREY was obliged to withdraw from the Democratic convention at Cincinnati yesterday, and yet the octogenarian wet-nurse of the rag-darling was triumphantly indorsed as the first choice of the Buckeye Democrats for the Presidency.

"GENTLEMAN GEORGE" presided at the convention of the Democrats in Cincinnati yesterday, and his soft-money views impregnate the platform. Mr. Thurman may now quote Henry Clay, and prefer "to be right than to be President," or Pendleton

either. GENERAL MORGAN'S financial panacea es presented in the minority report to the Objo convention is neither fish flesh nor fowl, but a sort of cheap boarding-house hash, composed of incoherent and disjointed generalities. It is evident that Sam Carey's temperance principles were not withdrawn from the convention by his personal disappearance. A general muddle was left behind, and it cropped out in the financial features of the platform.

THAT ungainly and dilapidated structure known as the old Armory building is becoming more and more an eye-sore to the community in which it stands. It is useless, worthless and a general public WM. G. DAWSON, druggist, No. 426 Seventh | nuisance, besides being a source of great annovance to those residing in the neighborhood. Its removal has been requested by the people afficted with its presence and the bill now under consideration in the House referring to the matter is the embodiment of the request, and will undoubtedly meet the approval of the mem-

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

The Independent and the Democratic press have another opportunity to howl about the 'bloody shirt." If they will go to West Feliciana parish, Louisiana, or Wilkinson county, Mississippi, they can find somewhere between twenty and a hun-\$0 20 dred "bloody shirts" enwrapping the Two weeks - - - - 0 35 | bodies of that many colored Republicans assassinated because they were colored and Two months - - - 1 33 | Republicans, and for no other reason. Let them take these "bloody shirts" and hold them up for the people of the United States to gaze on. They are no ideal garmentsno myths evolved from the disordered imaginations of Morton and his followers. but actual garments-coarse it may beworn and stained not only with the life blood of the wearers, but with the sweat of the honest toll of laboring men, who till the earth in obedience to the Divine command, and did, before the bullet of the assassin laid them low in death, earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Let the Detective and Democratic press take these "bloody shirts' and hold them up. We will abide the verdict of the people on the display.

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR." It sometimes happens that a man's enehe has been singled out from among his favor. The New York Sun has certainly mies unwittingly bear testimony in his partisan as well as official associates as the been the most unrelenting and persistent assailant of the Secretary of the Navytinctive praise for honesty and earnest de- Hon. Geo. M. Robeson. On all occasions, votion to duty. No just man will withhold | and on all possible pretexts, it has attacked the Secretary and his administration of his Department of the public service. It was, therefore, with some surprise and amuse ment that we read the following in the editorial columns of the Sun of Monday. This extract is preceded by a severe criticism of our present naval system and its expenditures, written in the usual style of the Sun's editorial articles. It says of naval warfare :

"Our only sure reliance is in a proper to pedo system-in movable torpedoes-and a arge part of the apparently valuable training at Annapolis is of no more direct ben-fit to he cadets there, as intending naval officers han laborious practice with the small sword and cutless would be. The monitor revolutonized naval warfare, as the shell gun had ione before, and as the introduction of steam and the screw did, and so the torpedo is now changing the conditions of the naval problem For us it is the first weapon of harbor defense The fleets we send out and spend so much it keeping up are of very little real use to us necessity is the possession of the our great necessity is the possession of the ability to defend our harbors, and for that our present floating navy is of small account. The perfection of the movable torpedo, however, puts us in a position of safety against the ships of stronger naval Powers."

This is doubtless true. The recent exhibitions made here and the trials had of the only movable or traveling torpedo worthy of the name, that known as the Lay torpedo, have convinced all who are cognizant of its capacity of the correctness of the opinion expressed by the Sun. But it may surprise the Sun to be informed of the fact, which we have now the pleasure of communicating to it, that to Secretary Robeson belongs the credit of being the first Government official to recognize the superiority of the movable torpedo and its reat projective value as an implement of war and a means of harbor and coast defense. He early perceived the validity of the claims made for this submarine implement of warfare, and gave it substantial encouragement. The only torpedoes of this sort owned by the United States Government were furnished on the order of Secretary Robeson. But for his sagacity the almost, if not quite, criminal desires of and correct judgment in this matter it is not unlikely that any of these torpedoes, so those with whom he is required to act in highly and so justly eulogized by the Sun, concert. The direct result of this assault would have been in the possession of our -for it is nothing less-upon the Adminis-Government. We hope when the Sun distration is to throw discredit upon the Recovers that to the Secretary of the Navy belongs primarily and chiefly the credit for have said, Mr. Bristow owes so much. We encouraging and introducing the movable torpedo its vexation will not be so great as have no doubt of his Republicanism, nor of to induce it to withdraw its commendation his unflinching opposition to the enemies

of the torpedo itself. BETTER LATE THAN NEVEL. We are taught by the Bible that it is never too late to ask and receive the pardon of the Almighty for sins committed against His laws. This rule does not hold good in all merely temporal affairs, though t does in most. Mistakes can be corrected and the damage done by inadvertence or willfulness repaired. It is fortunate for the one who commits a crime, or makes a mistake, should the time not have passed before he sees the error and attempts repa ration for the crime. This is the situation in which the New York Herald finds itself. A few months ago the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN declared that there was "a reign of assassination" in the South. Gen. Sheridan, sent to Louisiana by the President declared that the leaders who inaugurated this reign were "banditti," and should be treated as such. The Herald then had correspondents in the South who denounced Sheridan for his proclamation. and painted the men whom he denounced as injured innocents, whose only desire was good government, and all whose aspirations were loyal and peaceful. This correspondence, the NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN charged at the time, was written to

order, and did not state the facts, for

they were too apparent. But the work of

the Herald and its engineers bore its legiti-

mate fruit. The result was the election of

a Democratic House of Representatives

and Democratic Governors in several of the Southern States, and the continued killing of Southern Republicans for "opinion's sake." Hundreds of political martyrs have been added to the bloody roll since the days when the Herald gave forth its false cries of "peace, peace," and the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN said there was no peace. Now, on the morning of the 17th, the Herald acknowledges its former error, admits the truth of what the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN charged eighteen months ago. deprecates "the shot-gun policy" by which the White Liners, whose existence it denied, have controlled the majority in the

State of Mississippi and are trying to in Louisiana, and closes its article by saying : "We all remember how the country thrilled with horror when Lientenant General Sheridan denounced the leaders of the Camelia lodges and Ku Klux bands as 'banditti.' We all re-member how the citizens of New York arose in indignation at the 'insult' thus thrown upon a people by a military commander. But as we read this revolting dispatch from Bayou Sara the question arises, 'May not the brilliant and illustrious Sheridan have been perfectly right, even in the extravagance of his denunciation, and may not the honor and peace of the na-tion demand that he go at once to the South west to put an end to this reign of terror and

We answer, "the brilliant and Illustrious Sheridan" was right, and "the honor and peace of the nation" demand just what the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has always said it demanded-"that the Southern Republi-"cans should be protected by the strong 'hand of the Administration, and the 'handitti should be made to respect its power." We are glad to have the aid of the Herald even this late in seconding that demand.

EDITOBIAL POSTSCRIPT.

In the play of Julius Casar, in a Northern city recently. Mark Antony in throwing himself upon the "dear remains" of the live Casar, struck the poor fellow so forcibly is the pit of the stomach that it took two old women and a camphor bottle ten minutes to get his wind back.

A West End young man, bewitched by the winsome ways and sunny face of a fair female, was about proposing to her when she said, "You are a splendid fellow. You source and kiss me more'n all my gentlemen friends together 'cept Tom Jencks, the hotel clerk, but he only comes once a week."

The New York Express, the straight-outand out metropolitan Democratic organ, has come out in opposition to Governor Tilden for President. It declares that "New York has no claims for the nomination this year, and common courtesy toward the other States should prevent any being presented." The Governor's pretensions as a reformer are contemptuously set aside as being no better founded than those of other prominent Demo-

Mr. Moody is traveling in the South, with good endeavor to revive an earnest religious spirit there. He is meeting with serious drawbacks, however. The colored people will mingle with the crowd which gathers at his meetings. This is objectionable to a majority of the whites. They oppose it. They give brother Moody to understand that they do not want any "nigger" in their religion. Mr. Moody said to one of the parties : " I see your people have not got over their old rebellious feelings yet." "No," said the divine, "I am proud of my rebellious feelings, and I will be a rebel until I die," And when the poor old fellow dies the devil will step in and take possession of his spiritual property.

Thirteen years ago the Republican party liberated over four millions of black bondmen and subsequently gave to them the use of the elective franchise. The greater portion of these manumitted men reside in the South, where they were formerly in bondage. They are poor and compelled to stay there from the force of circumstances. They are living amidst their old masters. These masters hate the Republican party, and their former slaves love that party. For this reason, combinwith a natural hatred of color, the latter are constantly being persecuted by the former. This morning we print an instance of this terrible hatred. Twenty blacks are murdered, shot down like dumb brutes, simply because they are voters, and those votes, had they lived, were to be cast for the Republican party. It is a way the Southern Democrats have of reducing the Republican majorities. In killing the man, the vote is lost forever. By this road of blood they are attempting to travel to the White House, and by this road they will reach their destination, unless some positive measures are taken to check their foul designs. The Republican party liberated these black men, and Heaven having placed that party guardian over them, will hold it responsible for their protection.

The unrepentant rebels of Louisiana, despising the poor negro because he was manumi ted by a beneficent Government and accorded certain to alienable rights which naturally followed in the train of his liberties. have systematically set themselves to work to murder and intimidate them, to the end that White Line mobs may have the political field to themselves and walk over the course in the next Presidential election. It is useless to disguise the fact that certain Democratic Congressmen at Washington are responsible for this Louisiana lawlessness. The friends of Thurman, or some other Presidential aspirant. have been counting noses here, and to enable them to see their way clear to success they issued the order that Louisiana must by some means or other be secured for the White Line party at all hazards. What boots it if a few hundred negroes are killed, so long as the State is grasped from Republican rule! But we tell these conspirators against human rights that the eyes of the North are upon them, and that while they may succeed in carrying a few Southern communities in the interest of their treasonable designs, the people of the great North are watching their diabolical acts, and are preparing to administer dislovalists a rebuke in November next which will be as scathing as it will be merited.

New York and the Presidency.

[From the Albany Evening Journal.] It is absolutely vital to the Republican party to carry New York in the coming Presidential contest. Unless it wins the thirty-five elecoral votes of this State, its defeat is inevitable. Unless Republicans direct their canvass to this point, they will fight against odds from the start. With New York, their triumph is fully assured-without it, their overthrow is equally certain. The logic of undeniable facts makes New York the key of the whole situation.

The sincere, patriotic, faithful Republicans of the land, feeling the transcendant importance of continued Republican ascendency to the welfare of the country, are earnestly studying the way of assured success. The Republicans of New York are equally zealous with their brethren of other States for the triumph of the common cause. They put the maintenance of Republican principles before everything else-before any man or any set of men. Their very consciousness that everything turns upon the vote of New York intensifies their rofound solicitude that nothing shall be done o endanger it, and that, on the other hand, the action most certain of ensuring it shall fortunately be taken. They cannot, indeed, be more devoted to the Republican cause or more anxious for Republican success than their brethren of other sections, with whom they will earnestly advise; but they would be less than Republicans if, with the vital importance of their own State, they did not feel a special sense of responsibility in counseling and laboring for success. Upon them must in-evitably come the brunt of the fight. It is wise to look the situation squarely in the face. By fair means or foul, by fraud or terrorism, the Southern States have passed into Democratic hands. The Democratic

racy claim, and which, with the possible ex-ception of South Carolina, Mississippi and

ception of South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, must be yielded to them, cast 138 electoral votes. The case then stands thus:

party has usurped control of that section and will maintain it. It is possible, indeed, that the Republicans may save South Carolina and one or two other Southern States. If there could be a fair, full, unfettered vote, we should certainly do so. But the desperate re ocratic game of seizing and swaying the unite South has been successful, and any safe cal-OPTICIANS. culation must concede that section to the enemy. That gives the Democracy 138 elec-toral votes to begin with. We do not encum-ber this article with the detailed tabular vote of the various States; it is enough to say that the sixteen Southern States which the Democ-

Whole number of electoral votes ... CREDITORS OF E. E. SIMON. thern States Vote required besides Southern States...... 47
This leaves the Democracy 47 votes to gain outside of the Southern States in order to outside of the Southern States in order to succeed. If they carry New York they will recure 35 of the 47, leaving only 12 to pick up in the rest of the country. If they should carry Indiana, that would give then 15 and leave 3 to spare. Or, they could win the requisite 12 by capturing New Jersey with its 9 votes and Oregon with its 3, or Connecticut and California with their 6 each. It is thus manifest that if the Democracy carry New and California with their 6 each. It is thus
manifest that if the Democracy carry New
York, they will secure the few remaining
votes and win the election. If, on the other
hand, they lose New York, the same influence
would lose New Jersey and Connecticut, which
are so closely identified with it; but even if
they should carry New Jersey, Connecticut,
Indiana, California and Oregon, and lose New
York they record at 111 [61] selected the New SODA WATER York, they would still fall 8 short of the num-ber necessary to elect. On the other side, if the Republicans secure New York, they can

the Democracy would only have to hold 12 other votes from the entire North to win the That self-evident fact makes New York the battle-ground of the contest, and renders it supremely important that the Republicans shall carry it. How, then, can this be assured? The State Convention, speaking for the Republicans of New York, has answered that mention. We present Response Conk. that question. "We present Roscoe Conk-ling," so it declared, "to the National Repub-lican Convention as the choice for the nomilican Convention as the choice for the nomi-nation for President," and "we give especial assurance that the nomination of our candi date will secure, beyond question, the thirty-five electoral votes of New York for the Republican ticket." That is the response of the "delegated representatives of the half-m:llion Republican voters of New York." It declares the truth because the nomination of New York's candidate would inspire a matchless organization, a systematic canvass of the State, an enthusiastic zeal on the part of the active, zealous working Republicans which would be irresistible. New York is the battle ground, and wisdom dictates that the cam

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